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A CRIPPLED OYSTER SLOOP FOUND DRIFTING OFF FAR ROCKAWAY,

The Mast Had Nanpped Off to a Cate and Killed the Cap ats-Tae Only Other Man on Board Pat Ashore to Get Help, and the Steep West Cruts'ng by Resself. Capt. Smith Foster, who lives in a small

frame house near Rockaway Inlet, started out before sunrise yesterday for crabs. He had gone only a short distance when he espled sloop with a broken must and torn salls drifting with the tide.

There was something familiar about the boat, and he rowed out to her. When he got near he saw that she was the Mary F. Durrus. an oyster sloop belonging to Capt. Peter Durrus of Keyport, N. J. He knew that she was generally sailed by the Captain's son John and a bired man. The broken, mast and torn sails made it plain that a mishap had occurred so he bearded her and began looking around. Not a seund could be heard, and there was no response to the Captain's repeated shouts.
Finding no one on the deck Foster went

down into the cabin, and there found the body of young Durrus iring on a mat at the foot of the stairs. The head was resting on a pillow and the floor around was covered with blood. The man's head had been crushed in. Foster quickly sumped into his rowboat and, fasten-ing a line to the sloop, towed it inshore. He then sent a telegram to Capt. Peter Durrus at Keyport and another to Coroner George S. Smith at Hempstead. The men at the life saving station, about three miles away, were notified, and half a dozen of them came down and took charge of the wreck.

An examination of the sloop showed that she had been handled roughly by the elements. The mast was broken off about four feet from the hounds, and the mainsail was torn and lay half in the water and half on the deck. It was evident that the mast had been snapped off suddenly and had fallen on young

While this was going on at Rocksway a man, frantic with excitement, was cruising on a tugboat in search of the sloop. He was Joseph Matthews, the hired man who helped Capt. Durrus sait the vessel. Late on Tuesday night he scrambled ashore from a rowboat at South Beach, Staten Island, and called for help. He said that he and Capt. John Durrua sailed from Keyport on Tuesday to the Horse-shoe at Sandy Hook to get a load of crabs. They got a good load of crabs, and were coming up the bay about 7 P. M. with a fair wind. when young Durrus, who was at the whoel, called out:

"Here, Joe, you steer while I let out the jib."
Matthews took the wheel. When the jib saught the breeze the extra strain snapped the mast and the broken fragment came down upon Durrua's head. Matthews shouted warning, but it was too late. He dragged Durrus out from under the sail and found a cut in his head from which the blood was pouring, the carried him into the cabin and bathed
his face for an hour, but Durrua never regained consciousness. Then Matthews lost
his there. He tried to anchor the sloop, but
the tackle was tangled up with the wreckage.
Leaving the sloop with only part of her lights
set, he put off for Staten Island, three miles
distant, in a rowboat. Hefore he reached
shore the sloop's lights had gone out.

The people he met sent him to Dr. Jenkins,
the Health offices. The latter sent the tag
Cauries F. Allen with Matthews on board,
to look for the sloop. About 2A. M. she returned without news. Before sunrise the Doctor had the Gov. Flower out in the search, but
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The despatch sent by Capt. Foster from Bockaway reached Capt. Peter Durrus while he was unloading one of his sloops at E. C. Strong & Co. s syster scow at the foot of Beekman street in this city. He got the tugboat Charm. Capt. Frank Fisher, and steamed with some tirends to Rockaway. Going alongside the sloop the old Captain almost fainted when he saw his son's body. The body was taken on heard thetug, and the latter steamed away. He had not gone half a mile when Coroner Smin hove in sight. The Coroner had not been able to put in an appearance before because he had had to ride on a railrond and to drive seven miles after getting Capt. Foster's despatch. He was very anarry when he found that the body had been taken away. He made various violent gestures at the vanishing tugboat which were not obeyed.

that the body had been taken away. He made various violent gestures at the vanishing tugboat, which were not obeyed.

No one had a right to remove that body without a permit from me," he said. "An inquest will be held in a few days, any way, tapt. Furrua and his friends must have been ignorant of the law or else they would not have dared to remove the body without permission. There is no excuse, however, for the live saving station men, who stood by and let the neady be taken away. They knew the law and should have intormed Capt. Durrua that he had no right to remove the body."

Coroner Smith made out warrants for Cart. Fisher of the tugboat and Joseph Matthews, the hired man, and left Rocksway on the C-45 trein list hight. He said he would serve them, and also see if he could not bring young Burrua's body base to Rocksway for the inquest,

quest, country for the in-quest, country for the in-grant forms was to have been married soon to a young lady who lives at Keansburg. A. He attended the Keyport Methodist Church, of which his father is a member. He was about 12 years old. Maithews was at his home at Keyport last night, lie said:

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I attempted to lower the anchor, but found the tackle all tanged up with the ropes of the sails. All this time the wind was carrying us out to see. I was almost paralyzed with fright. I then decided to lower the boat and make for shore, leaving the sloop to driftsway with the clast (applainlying in the cabin.

Capt. Durrua siways likeu to give a boat all the sail she could carry and test her speed.

STORIES OF JURY LIXING.

Alleged Attennate in I. flaunce durors at the Trinis of McKane and Satherinas. Fumors that attempts were made to tamper with the McKane jury, and that some of the jurors in the Sutherland case were fixed, have seen current in Brooklyn for several days. festerday some of the afternoon papers publabel a story of a suspicious incident in con-

hes ion with the Sutherland jury. It occurred ion with the Sutherland jury. It occurred he Thursday afternoon when the jury, in had been out all the previous night, came court for jurther instructions. Hen the jurymen had taken their seats in hox a young man who is said to be a clerk to office of one of the McKane lawyers, and has sitting at the table in front of the wrote on a piece of paper, it is alleged, figures, which take the slip start to one of the jurymen. The incident with front of the figures, withblied the slip sher to one of the jurymen. The incident cried the attention of Frot. Timothy H. erns of Flathush, and after the jury had relieved the attention of Frot. Timothy H. erns of Flathush, and after the jury had relieved the attention of Frot. Timothy H. erns of Flathush, and after the jury had relieved to the attention of Frot. Timothy H. erns of Flathush, and after the jury had relieved to the attention of Flathush and after the jury had relieved to the associated in the prosecution of and still has it in his possession, entire attempts to corrupt the jurymes, but that he and his associates in the prosecution of a sast amount of information point to the Grand Jury. The whole matter, and was undergoing careful invastigation, the incident of the direction of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of the incident of Mr. Shepard's associated the incident of th

said he drawing of the panel of 250 jurors for second string of Sutherland on Monday he not off until the latest possible moment, as in unit bridge. We have now under ciliance the men suspected of being jury a and will so keep them until the jury is

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. TROY'S BLECTION TRACEDY.

The Missing John McGongh Found Shot Through the Lung.

Tsor, March 7 .- John McGough, one of the Democratic heelers who did the shooting yesterday at the election polls in the Third district of the Thirteenth ward, was seriously wounded in the hip, although he succeeded in escaping after the shooting of Robert and William Ross, the Republicans. The police know but will not divulge the location of McGough. but it is intimated that his wounds may prove fatat, "Bat" Shea, the Democratic healer. who, it is alleged, murdered Robert Ross, is locked up in jail. The pistol wound he re-ceived in the head in the melde was not serious. Three hours after he was shot he returned to the polling place where the tragedy occurred. The condition of William Ross, Re publican, who was shot in the head, is said to be improved, and it is not believed that fatal consequences in his case will ensue. "Jorry' Cleary, a Demogratic heeler, who was one of the trio that opened fire on the crowd at the polling place, disappeared at the time and has not since been seen. John H. Boland, who surrendered himself to

the police resterday when it was learned that the police were looking for him in connection with the shooting of Ross, was in the police court this morning. Magistrate Donohue said that. as the Coroner's jury had the investigation relative to the tragedy in hand, he would adjourn all proceedings in the police court until after the Coroner's jury had rendered a verdict, and Mr. Boland was remanded to jail until Tuesday of next week. Counsel for "Bat" Shea said that Shea, who was arrested last evening, was so badly injured from a bullet wound received in the fight that he could not adjourned until after the Coroner's jury shall Detective Markham swore out a warrant

Detective Markham swore out a warrant charging Shea and Boland with murder in the first degree.

After the tragedy yesterday Shea was driven to a polling place in the ward in which the shooting occurred and voted. He was at large for three hours, and was not taken into custody until he presented himself at Police Head-quarters. The police discovered late yesterday afternoon that a fourth man had been shot in the riot in the Thirteenth ward. The man is John McGough, and he is said to have been a companion of shea. He is shot through the lung, the bullet ledging in the back near the spine. The police say that he will also be charged with murder in the first degree in causing the death of Robert Ross.

Frominent citizens have called a public meeting for to-morrow might to express indignation at the murder of Robert Ross on election day.

nation at the nurvest to he districts are in, and the Molloy's plurality to be 52%. It is likely that a contest will be made by Mayor Whelan, on the ground of gross frauds.

FIGHTING FOR A HOTEL.

The Odd State of Affairs Now Existing at the Hotel Balmoral.

A fight for possession of the Hotel Balmoral, which is situated at Lenox avenue and 113th and 114th streets, has been going on for two days between two sets of lessees. W. E. Roberts of Huntoon & Roberts, the former lessess of the hotel, claims possession of the premises, and his claim is disputed by McDowell & Boggs, who exhibit a lease they got from the

trustees of the owner of the building.

Mr. Roberts still retains possession of his suits of rooms, and McDowell & Boggs obligingly furnish his meals, and will continue to do so, they say, until they get ready to out him. Mr. Roberts says that will never be, and in the mean time families are leaving the hotel, and those that remain have several exciting incidents of the past few days to talk about. Among them were scuffles between Mr. Boggs and Mr. Roberts's father and

to talk about. Among them were scuffles between Mr. Boggs and Maurice Feore, who is guarding the koberts apartments.

The first took place on Monday, when assistant Deputy Sheriff H. D. Ferguson levied on the furniture in the Roberts apartments on the strength of a replevin which Mr. Roberts claims was never served. He was necompanied by four assistants and Mr. Boggs.

Mr. Boggs couldn't get in, and the door was promptly unhinged. The men tore up the carpet and carried off some furniture. In one of the chiffonnieres, said Mr. Roberts Sr. last night, was my son's wearing apparel, and also a diamond worth \$200. Mr. Boggs himself helped carry out the carpet, and when I remonstrated he atruck me in the face. One of the lady guests called him to account, and his action was generally condemned by all of the score of guests, mostly women, who witnessed it. The replevin preaumably was sworn out by W. & J. Sloane, the Broadway firm. We had to make up our own beds last night, but we're here to-day."

Feore's quarrel with Mr. Boggs was told yesterday in the Harlem Police Court. Feore said he got orders from young Mr. Roberts to allow no one in his apartments. Mr. Boggs said he wished to measure something in the rooms, but Feore seliend to allow him inside. Boggs claimed that Feore struck him as he pushed him from the threshold.

Feore was fined \$5. which young Mr. Roberts paid. Young Mr. Roberts told a reporter last evening that he would remain in the hotel until removed by force.

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The Hotel Sair was likely to be held here it was changed into a hotel, and Huntoon & Roberts leased it for a term of ten years from Mrs. Mary E. McGuckin. Describing the subsequent events, Mr. Roberts said last night:

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subsequent events. Mr. Roberts said last night:

By hard work I managed by last January to get the hotel on a paying basis. We had debts amounting to seven or eight thousand dollars, and, as Mr. Huntoon had lost money in the fouth, we could not pay the January rent, nearly \$1,400, and we were dispossessed but not legally, however, because no notices to that offect had been given to our tenants.

"On March I the trustees for James T. Lutkin, now the owner of the Balmoral, gave McDowell & Bogge a lease of the property for the nine years remaining of my lease. I immediately warned all the tenants not to pay their rent until they knew who was the rightful lessee." ful lesses."

Representatives of the owners and the mortgages said last night that Mr. Roberts broke
his lease when he was unable to pay the January reat, and that he was permitted to remain
in the hotel on suffrance only.

ASTROLOGY WAS AGAINST HER.

There Being Nothing Ene to Show that Stole the Pin, She Was Discharged. When Mamie McDonald, a bright-faced young woman, was called to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday to be arraigned upon an indictment charging her with having stolen on Jan. 7 a \$250 diamond breastpin from Mrs. Harriet Lathrop of 226 West Twenty-second street, by whom she had been employed as a domestic, Assistant District

Attorney O'Hare said to Judge Martine; "Your Honor, I have carefully examined this case. I find that the defendant is a young woman of unblemished reputation. I also find that the evidence against her is utterly inthat the evidence against her is utterly insufficient, consisting mainly of something
that an astrologer told Mrs. Lathrop as to who
stele her diamond pin.

"Do you mean to say. Mr. O'Hare." asked
Judge Martine. 'that there is no other evidence in this case to connect this girl with the
stealing of that diamond pin than the rambling talk of some person who claims to be an
astrologer."

"I do. sir." asid Mr. O'Hare. "and therefore I ask that this defendant be discharged
on her own recognizance."

fore I ask that this defendant be discharged on her own recognizance." No," said Judge Martine. "I think that you should go further. I think that you ought to ask that the indictment against her be dismissed. I must say frankly that I am surprised that she was indicted upon such claptrap evidence as an alleged astrology's rant." I accept your thoover suggestion." recolled Mr. O'Hare. "and I will now sak that the indictment be dismissed."

I cheerfully grant your motion. Mr. O'Hare. "said Judge Martine, and the indictment beautiful for the control of the c

Two Polley Saids in B colign. Police Captain Early of the Bergen street station in Brooklyn yesterday raided two policy dens, one in Flatbush avenue. George

Homethau and John Keruja, the alleged pro

prietors, were arrested, with alne customers and, in addition to a big policy outlay, a large number of lottery flokets were select. James Dulgies, the eware, and three conformers were arrested at a shop in Fifth avenue.

TO OUST BRIDGE TRUSTEES.

THE BRADLEY BILL PASSED IN THE BENATE.

It Gives the Republican Mayor of Brooklys the Power to Appoint New Trustees-The Troy Everton to Be Inventigated The Provident Loan Assertation Bill Passed in the Assembly-A Bill Introduerd to Appropriate \$35,000 for the Expenses of the Police Investigation,

ALBANY, March 7 .- There was more trouble in the Senate to-day over the Bradley bill to legislate out of office the Brooklyn Bridge trustees and to give the present Republican Mayor the power to appoint new bridge trusees. Senator Coffey said that the only object of the bill was to increase the patronage of the Republican Mayor. The present trustees are men of high business and social standing, and the only objection to them is that they are Democrats.

Senator Cantor objected to removing the bridge trustees from office for political rea-sons. He said that Senator Bradley had made insinuations of dishonesty against the trustees. These charges should be investigated. and if they are true the officials should be punished.

Senator Bradley said that he did not accuse the trustees of stealing, but of incompetency The bridge was too expensively run and too high salaries and commissions were paid. If the trustees allowed the public money to be stolen they were, in his judgment, as much thieves as if they had robbed the treasury of the money themselves.

Senator Bradley was considerably worked up over the discussion of the bill, and he closed one of his several speeches by saying, "In regard to the threats which have been made against me, this may not be the place to say it but I want to say to these gentlemen that I will meet them outside at any time or place as plain Dan Bradley, not as Senator Bradley."

The Republicans voted for the bill and it was passed by a party vote. It now goes to the As-Senator O'Connor introduced the following

resolutions:

Wiscons, Since the appointment of the special committee of the Senate appointed to investigate alleged election frauda and methods in the cities and villages of the State at the November election in 1893, elections have been held in various cities at which, it is declared, other violations of the election laws have occurred of a grave nature; be it.

Research, That the said special committee be authorized to inquire as to the fruth of these reports concerning the elections which have been held since their appointment, and subprina and examine witnesses, and with all the powers conferred by the original resolution.

The resolution went over.

Mr. Ainsworth's bill to give immunity to witnesses who should testify before the Senate Police Investigating Committee came up on third reading in the Assembly. Mr. Ainsworth said that the bill was needed to get the

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Mr. Sulger said that the bill was not properly drawn. It was so wide in its provisions that it would exempt criminals, not only from the offences to which they might testify before the Police Commission, but from whatever other erime they might have committed, provided they would refer to these crimes in their testimony. It would enable a witness, by making a statement or by admissions on his direct or cross-examination, to gain legal exemption from whatever orimes he may have committed. The bill should be limited to exemption for the crimes which the Senate committee was investigating. As it reads it would exempt murderers robbers and any kind of criminals.

Mr. Ainsworth stated his epinion that the bill was all right as it stock.

Mr. Bettis suggested that the bill should be recommitted to the Judiciary Committee in order that it might be made so plain that there could be no question about its provisions. On motion of Mr. Ainsworth the bill was recommitted for a careful examination.

Mr. Sheffield called up the Provision. On motion of Mr. Ainsworth to loan money to the poor at a low rate of interest. They are to have the powers of pawnbrokers without having to take out a license and pay a license fee. Several members apoke in opposition to the bill in its present shape.

Mr. Roche offered an amendment that the length of time of the charter of the society should be one year, in order that the charter might not prove a thing of profit, but to tide over the financial depression.

Mr. Sheffield said that a year was too short, but that he would accept an amendment limiting the charter.

Mr. Bulzer suggested three years for the time limit. This amendment was accepted and the bill was passed by a vote of 85 to it. Senator Lexow introduced:

Senator went of the investigating committees and the counses, william A. Sutherland and John W. Goff.

These bills

These bills were introduced:
Senator "wens—To appropriate \$5,000 to procure
boats for the volunieer life savers of the lakes.
Senator 'Unide—To discriminate against the insurance companies of other States which discriminate
against the insurance companies of this State.
Senator Absarn—to mise the salary of the Commissioner of Suitdings of New York to \$7,500; also for
a new Fifth district court house in New York.
Senator Saxton—That primaries shall be open three
hours and to have four inspectors and watchers.
Senator Childe—To incorporate the Tidal Waterway
Company to make canals in kings county.
Mr. Friday—To make len hours and day's work on street
railroads.

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Mr. Hobertson—To prohibit the storage of empty cars
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ment of a lookout man as well as a motorman on the
front platform of a cable car.
Mr. Robertson—For a Twelfth ward mark in New York.
Mr. Whittet—To increase the size of the Buffalo water
Mr. Whittet—To increase the size of the Buffalo water Mr. Whittet—To increase any size of the number apply.
Mr. Stadfelt—To make the sellers of cigarettes pay—license fee.
Mr. Friday—For the Governor to appoint three high-way commissioners to lay our highways with convict labor, and to prevent the employment of convict labor in competition with outside work.
Mr. Harrigan—To permit fishing on Sunday.
Mr. Ainaworth—To regulate the sale of opium and like drugs.

Mr. Robertson-To prohibit the sale of water gas for lliuminating purposes.

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Benntor O'Connor introduced again the seven bills drawn by the old Fassett investigating committee. The bills provide for the reorganization of the Dock Department, the Street Cleaning Department, and the Assessors' Department, and for the appointment of a Commission to draft a uniform law for the government of cities, and that another Commission be appointed to revise the charter of the city of New York.

The Benate reported favorably the bill to create a State Board of Undertakers.

The Senate Judiciary and the Senate Codes Committee gave a joint hearing this afternoon on Benator Saxton's libel bill, but took no action on the bill.

SENATOR WHITE'S SUCCESSOR. Congressum Blanchard, on Apti-Cievelas

Mas, Appointed by Gov. Foster.

New ORLEANS, March 7.—Gov. Foster re-ceived to-day the resignation of E. D. White as United States Senator from Louisiana, to take effect Monday, Feb. 12. The Governor at once accepted the resignation and appointed New ton C. Blanchard, Representative from the Fourth district, as Senator. There has been a great deal of fencing on the Senatorship since President Cleveland appointed Senator White an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. White showed a great unwillingness to resign his Senatorship until he could get assurance that his successor would be a man who would sur port the cause of a sugar duty. Mr. Blauchard seemed particularly objectionable to him, a he voted for the Wilson bill in the House and differed from him on the silver and anti-option questions and was also anti-Administration whereas Mr. White is a strong supporter of

Cleveland Mr. Blanchard, who came from Washingto to plead his own cause, squared himself on
the sugar question, declaring that he would
fight as earnestly in the interest of sugar as
Mr. White himself had done and that as benalor he would vote against the Wilson bill, unless it provided for sugar, although he had
voted for it in the House of Kepresentatives.
Is spite of this pledge Mr. White withheld his
resignation to the last moment, and it is
rumored, resigned only after donsuitation
with the President
The appointment of Mr. Blanchard is for
less than two months, as the Louislana Legislature meets in May, when it will elect two
Senators, Caufery and Blanchard both besin
appointess of the Governor. Thay are both
candidates for election to the Senator. to plead his own cause, squared himself on

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FATAL COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING. A Passer-by Etiled and Several Injured-Frozen Morter the Cause.

STONEHAM, Mass., March 7 .- The new Durkee building, in process of construction on Main street, fell with a crash at 6:10 o'clock this evening, causing the death of Nathan Loud, 72 years of age, and injuring several others. This building was to replace one partly destroyed by fire last fall, and was to contain store and tenements, with a hall on the uppe-

Mr. Loud was passing along the south side of Minot street at the time, and was caught in the falling debris. He died from his injuries in about two hours, without recovering consciousness.
Willie Brooks, 12 years of age, living on Em-

erson street, received cuts and bruises, but was not seriously injured.

was not seriously injured.

James Dugan, 25 yearsold, of Wright street, was struck by bricks and timbers, and somewhat bruised.

Miss Maud Burdick of Horsam street was out on the neck and otherwises injured.

The structure which collapsed was mainly a frame building, but had a brick fire wall on the north side. It was this wall that collapsed. It was built in January and, from the appearance of the bricks after the collapse, it is thought that the mortar must have frozen and lost its tenaciousness. Late in the afternoon a part of the wall foll, weakening the whole structure and causing the collapse. The men employed on the building quit work after the first part fell.

Thomas A. Symmes has a bakery in the Sanborn building, north of the Durkee building.
This was crushed in by the falling wall. Mr.
Symmes had left the bakery about two minutes
before. His apprentice was in the shop, but
escaped just as the falling wall crashed
through the roof.

A fire alarm was sounded and the department quickly responded. The fremen, after
removing the timbers, found on the Minot
street side, standing square upon his feet, the
body of Mr. Loud. He had been pinned by the
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The iron posts on the front of the building held that part of the structure just long enough to allow the many people who were passing to escape before the whole fell. This probably prevented a larger loss of life.

IMPROMPIU, BUT BUSINESSLIKE,

An Unexpected "Go" at a Bowery Boxing Show Last Night,

There was an impromptu scrap in one of the boxes at Harry Miner's Bowery Theatre last night, and the incident served to create a great deal of excitement. A woman who said her name was Kate Levinsky, living at 165 East 170th street, and Eddie Hirsh, a saloonkeeper of 408 Grand street, who is a politician of some repute on the east side, were the bel-

SURE ENOUGH HE DID.

The Foreman of a Jury Asks, Gets, and Acts on the Advice of Counsel for the Defence, While ex-Judge Alfred Steckler was summing up for the defendant in the suit of August H. Blankenstein against Henry Herter to recover \$700 alleged to be due in consequence f an agreement to dissolve partnership, on trial in Part III., Superior Court, yesterday of the jury, who said he failed to see wherein fr. Steckler's remarks affected the case. Mr. Steckler replied that it was the counsel's privilege to present the case to the jury from his own point of view, and that therefore his remarks were pertinent to the issue. The juror retorted that there was no evidence adduced to uphold the counsellor's argument, whereupon the lawyer referred to a written instrument which had been put in evidence showing that Blankenstein had agreed to pay Hierter the half of \$1.875, thus corroborating Herter's claim that Blankenstein owed him money.

money.

The juror even then was not satisfied, and asked the lawyer what evidence he had produced to show that the defendant was entitled to the money. Mr. Steckler replied that that evidence had been given by the plaintiff himself. The foreman, to the amazement of the Court and

Court said:
"I don't consider that evidence."
Then the juror asked the lawver what he would do upon such evidence. Mr. Steckler laughingly replied:
"Why, I should certainly find for my ewn client." After the charge by Judge Dugro the jury retired and decided in favor of Mr. Steckler's client.

WAMIE GOLDEN FALLS THIRTY FEET. When Her Mother Got Down to the Side walk She Found Her Laughing.

Little Mamie Golden, less than two years old, fell nearly thirty feet yesterday morning from one of the windows of her parents' rooms on the third floor of 100 Bowers street Newark Mrs. Golden was alarmed by a woman's scream in the street, and instantly thinking of

scream in the street, and instantly thinking of her child she ran from the kitchen to the front room, where she had left it. It was not there, but she saw that a chair had been pulled up near another window.

Mrs. Golden did not scream or faint, but ran quickly down stairs, and found the child in the arms of Barbara Schuster, who had seen it fail. Little Mamie was laughing instead of crying, and Dr. Braun, who was quickly summoned, said, after making an examination, that the little girl was not scriously hurt. All he could find was a slight bruise on one shoulder. The child fell upon the stone sidewalk and its escape from death seemed to him almost a miracle. Mamie's father is a cooper employed in the New Jersey Zino Works.

A Big Chimney Conted with Sait. The salty atmosphere and the brisk west winds have been at work on the great chimner of the traction company's power house that towers above everything eise in burgh. One side of the cyclindrical shaft of brick is coated with white, and investigating passengers on the Bonevelt ferryboats have gone to the extent of making bets that paint-ers have been at work on it, but that is not the fact. The whiteness is doclared to be due solely to salt carried from the East Biver by the west winds.

THE COUNT COMES A-WOOING

DE FRANKENSTRIN OF ITALY WANTS TO MARRY MISS BREWSTER,

Here from Rome to Ask Mr. Brewster's Consent-The Hanker Haun't Made Un His Mind Yet, but He Is Impressed with the Count's Ability to Speak English-Wouldn't Have a Socia-Law That He Couldn't Swear at to His Native Tongue,

Count Henri de Frankenstein came to this city from Rome for the express purpose of asking William Culien Brewster, President of the Plaza Bank and of the Fifth Avenue Safe Deposit Company, for the hand of his daughter. Miss Anne Scabury Brewster. The Count came armed with introductions from titled Italians and church dignitaries to Archbishop Corrigan and to Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian Minister at Washington. He has presented his letters to the Archbishop and made his plea to Mr. Brewster, and now is in Washington as the guest of Prince Cantacuzone, Mr. Brewster is a very matter of fact gentleman, and he discussed the affair yesterday in a businesslike way. He said:

Yes, Count Henri de Frankenstein has asked me for the hand of my daughter. I knew this was coming two months ago, and have spent many sleepless nights thinking about it; and I have not yet decided what anawer I will give, and I don't know when I will decide. I don't fancy my daughter marrying a foreigner. I would much rather some good American would get her, but marriage is a lettery at best, and perhaps it would be wrong for me to oppose my daughter's wishes. Perhaps you know my other daughter married Lieut. Reanney of the United States navy. Well, a navy officer is bad enough, but a foreigner is worse.

Count de Frankenstein is a gentleman, and he is reputed to be very wealthy. He is very well known at Rome, where my daughter met him a year ago at a court ball. He lives in good state and he has a good character, but I am opposed to foreign marriages, and I don't like the foreign custom of making a financial ar the foreign custom of making a financial arrangement before the marriage. Of course, in any case, my daughter would receive a dowry upon her marriage. This, however, is a pure love match. The Count is know to be a gentleman, and I feel assured he has no financial expectations. The Count is accomplished and speaks English wall. His speaking English wall. His speaking English is a recommendation, for I would not have a son-in-law at whom I couldn't awear in my native tongue.

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The woman was arrested, and Hirsh lodged a complaint against her for assault. She will have a hearing before Justice Koch at the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

George Dixon, the champion feather weight, is meeting all comers at the theatre this week. According to several witnesses the Levinsky woman took umbrage at some remarks made by Hirsh as to the merits and demerits of Dixon as a boxer.

The woman said she saw Dixon receive, his quietus in London some years ago. When Hirsh begged to differ with her Miss Levinsky flew at him in a rage. He called her a name in Hebrew, and with the furry of a tigress and sprang at him and grabbed him by the throat. You'll insult me, will you? She shreked, him a shake that would have made his teeth ratiel if they had been false.

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Pope.
While in town Count de Frankenstein stors at the New Netherland Hotel. He intends to give a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster and Miss Brewster, to which Archbishop Corrigan and several other prominent church officials will be invited. If Mr. Brewster makes up his mind to favor the suit of the Count, the wedding will, probably take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral at some near date.

MURDEUED BY BURGLARS.

Bloodhounds Put on the Murderer's Trail-JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 7.-Stephen Geer, a dairyman living in the suburbs, was murdered early yesterday morning. The mur-

der is believed to have been the work of a gang which committed several burglaries during the night. The family of Frank Briggs was chloroformed and the house ransacked. A large amount of money was taken by the burglars. It was several hours before the family could be revived. The home of William Quick

could be revived. The home of William Quick was also visited and the family chloroformed. The burglars visited Frank Bayer's home next. Here they chloroformed the entire family but secured no plunder.

Geer was awakened by the vicient barking of a small dog. On going to his back door a shot was fired, and he fell in the doorway, dying soon afterward. As soon as it became daylight officers procured bloodhounds and put them on the trail of the murderer.

They took up the trail readily and started off in the direction of the Ohio, and at last came to a cottage occupied by an old colored man, Paul Jones, his wife, daughter, and son in-law, Herman Stanson. They entered the cottage without hesitation, and, after going around the house two or three times, came out the fence and seemed confused. They were taken back to the scene of the crime twire, and each time without hesitation took up the trail and ended at the cottage. The lumates of the house were arrested.

COMMERCIAL GAZETIE IN NEW HANDS, New Yorkers Back the Buyers-Halstond

CINCINNATI, March 7. - The Commercial Gazette of this city is to have new men in control of its property and its management. Some days ago the Tribune printed a Washington special in which it was announced that Perry S. Heath, a well-known Washington correspondent, in connection with his brother, spendent, in connection with his brother, Fietcher Heath of Hamilton, O., was negociating for a controlling interest in the paper. A special from Washington received by the Trobine last night gave the result of an interview in which Mr. Heath said he and his brother, backed by New bork capitalists, had bought the Commercial torrice, but declined to give further particulars as to the price paid or to reveal the names of the New Yorkers interested in the deal, or to say when the new owners would take charge of the property. He did, however, intimals that a reorganization would be had after the new proprietors took possession. organization would be had after the new pro-prietors took possession.

It is rumored that there will be a complete elimination of Halstead influences. Mr. H. E. Moorehead. President of the Commercial Ga-seits, and the largest single owner of its atock, is in New York on Lusidees connected with the deal. The price is understood to be \$450,000.

Each Agreed to Big the Other's Grave PATERSON, March 7.-The death of Jaci Odell, the oldest grave digger in Passalo the west winds.

Floor in the Mohawk River.

Canadonarie. N. Y., March 7.—The water in the Mohawk River is steadily rising, and the flat in many places are covered, but the ice, which is from twenty to twenty-five inches thick is not yet broken up. Ice in the Canadonarie Creek broke up lest night and gorged above Arkell & Smith's sack factory. The ambankment was washed awar for some distance, and the place of the Consolidated water Company were undermined, causing several hundred deligns damage, and rendering the Water undit for use in the village. county, on Monday brought to light an agree-

A BOSTON ALDERMAN SHOT. His Assailant a Crank Whom the Health Board Had Disciplined,

Boston, March 7.-Alderman Martin B. Lomasney was shot at noon to-day just outside the Aldermanic chamber in the City Hail by a crank named James Dunan. He fired five shots at the Alderman from a 38-calibre revolver. One shot took effect in one of the Alderman's legs, but he received no further injury. Dunan was arrested and locked up n Police Station No. 2, just across the way from the ball. The Alderman was taken into the Mayor's office, and, after a physician had examined his wound, he was removed to the

the Mayor's office, and, after a physician had examined his wound, he was removed to the City Hospital.

The Alderman's assailant is an oil finisher by trade. He is the owner of the house in which he lives at 9 Billerica street. On Jan. 24 last he was ordered to variate the premises by the Board of Health, and it is said that he believed that Alderman Lomasney was responsible for this order. When asked by a policeman why he shot the Alderman he said:

I had a good reason for doing it. If you knew as much as i do you would have done it yourself. He is a villain, and anything but a friend of the unemployed.

Dunan has served a term of one year in the House of Correction for manslaughter. He was arrested for beating and choking Margaret Fitzgerald in a house which lunan owned. It is said that Dunan called at the house to collect some rent which was due, and that, being unable to collect the money, he injured the woman so severely that she afterward died.

PULLED HIS REVOLVER.

A Speculator Threatens to Shoot the Broker Who Wouldn't Settle a Deal,

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7 .- A scene of wild exstement occurred vesterday in the office of the Minneapolis Grain Commission Company. in the Guaranty Loan building, when R. R. Clay, a lawyer of this city, who has been dealing quite extensively in both the New York and Chicago markets, pulled a revolver and demanded the money due him, which for some

demanded the money due him, which for some reason the manager, G. E. Clark, refused to pay. Clay was "straddle" of the market in sugar, and just before the close yesterday, when it ran quickly up to 100, he jumped up and said: "I close my deal."

Clark asserted that the tickers were behind on quotations, and would not settle at that figure. Clay then went out, but soon returned and tried to get his money. Failing, he pulled his revolver, saying "Pay, or I'll blow your damned brains out." at the same time ordering Clark to throw up his hands, which he did. A parley ensued, and Clark escaped and locked himself in the vault while preteuding to get his check book. The arrival of the police prevented further trouble.

A FIGHT IN EAST AFRICA.

British and Portuguese Have a Falling Out PORT NATAL, March 7 .- A serious encounter between Portuguese troops and British sailors has occurred near Tete, on the Zambesi. British parties constructing a telegraph line between the British sphere and Tete, the capital of a Portuguese Government, have recently been greatly obstructed by Portuguese and finally Commander Carr of the British gun-boat Mosquito was sent up the river to protect the workmen. The Mosquito landed a party of sailors, and they were promptly fired upon by the Portuguese. The sailors returned the fire, but with what result the reports do not

The latest reports are that Governor-General The latest reports are that Governor-General Lopez de Mendonca has sent from Quillimane, the capital of the Portuguese district in Mozambique, two Portuguese gunboats and a strong force of troops. It is understood that the British commander in charge of the telegraph construction party has also saked that resisforcements be sent to him immediately.

SARCABIIC CHICKEN THIEVES.

They Compliment Mr. Correja on the Fitting Up of H's "Pointful Hennery." WOODBRIDGE, N. J., March 7 .- Thieves broke into the palatial hennery of John Correja at Iselin last night and stole several hundred fowls of the choicest breed. John is a disciple of Dan Hetfield, which is tantamount to saying that money is no object when it comes to buying fancy chickens. The hennery had a patent burglar alarm attachment and was likewise guarded by several faithful dogs. Chloroform knocked out the dogs and the hurglar alarm was easily "fixed" by the clover thieves. To add insult to injury they pinned a note to the barn door which read as follows:

"Dran Mis. Correla: We have examined your hennery very carefully, and find it has most of the modern improvements. Your burglar alarm, however, leaves much to be desired. It would save us trouble when we come again if you would have an electric light put in so that we could select the choicest varieties." ing fancy chickens. The hennery had a patent

MOORE BAKER'S HOUSE FOR SALE. He Wants to Lave Franklin Park and Begin Life All Over Again.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 7. - Moore Baker has advertised for sale on March 21 all his property, including his pretty cottage at Frankiin Park, where the tragedy in which four persons lost their lives occurred in the early morning of March 1. He is anxious to begin life all over again, away from the occurrence.

morning of March I. He is anxious to begin life all over again, away from the scenes where he lost his wife and child. In regard to his sale of the furnishings of the bedchamber where the murders occurred to a New York museum he said to-day:

"I sold the crib, axe, shotgun, blood-stained carpet on the bedroom floor, the broken pitcher, my nightshirt, and corners of the bed-clothes. I sold nothing of my wife's or my baby's. I told the museum people that I would burn the bedclothes, so they only took pieces of the corners. The clothing of my wife and child, which I regarded as too sacred, I have burned."

COUGHLIN TRIAL NEARLY ENDED.

Only the Judge to He Heard From-To Go to the Jury Te-day-Din greement Expected, CHICAGO, March 7 .- After a trial occupying four months and involving an expenditure of \$100,000, the case of the people of Illinois against Daniel Coughlin, charged with complicity in the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin, was practically ended this afternoon. Only Judge Tuthil's instructions to the jury remain to be delivered.

Prosecutor Bottom concluded his address at 4:30 o'clock, and on account of the hour the Court deferred the reading of the charge until morning. A long retirement of the jury is expected by everybody and the general sentiment is that the jury will disagree.
The trial is said to have been the longest known to American law and the second longest in the world.

COUDERT AND COCKRAN CONFER. Mr. Croker Still at the Morris Rauch-

Mayor Gilroy Not Yet Arrived San Antonio, Tex., March 7.-Frederic R. Coudert left here to day for New York. Just previous to his departure he was called upon previous to his departure he was called upon by Bourke Cockran, and a consultation lasting two hours was held. Mr. Cockran says his visit to Mr. Coudert was purely of a social nature, and devoid of any political significance.

Richard Croker has not yet returned to San Antonio from the Morris ranch. On the day Mr. Croker arrived at the ranch a young German named Joe Lange, who was employed on the place, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Mayor Gliroy was expected here to-day, but he has not yet arrived.

SHEBIFF ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS. They Say the Inspector Would Like to Get

the Republican Numination. Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams okingly informed Sheriff Sexton yesterday that he would like to have the Sheriff's office kept shipshape this year. as it is his purpose to take charge of it on Jan I. 1865. That inspector Williams will try to be the next sheriff is not considered a loke, and his name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for that place next fail. He was named as a possible candidate in former elections, but never entered the field.

Edgar E. Colton, 38 years old, a clerk om-

blogar over to ployed by John Boyle & Go. 203 Fulton street fell down last evening at the corner of Fulton and Church streets and fractured his skull.

He was removed to Chamber's Street Hospital. Colton lives at 540 tedford avenue.

SURPRISES IN THE SENATE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

Priends of the Bland Seigntorage Bill, with the Ald of Democrats, Advance that Bill to a Point Where It Must Pass Very Soon Without Amendment, Thus Clearing the Way for the Tariff Bill Whee It to Broomed to the Menate - Menator Mo-Pherson Rises to Besy the Charge that H. to Dealing in Stocks, and Announces that He A'eye in Responsible for the

Delay in Reporting the Tarte Rut.

WASHINGTON, March 7.- There was a series of dramatic surprises in the proceedings of the Senate to-day, and the friends of the Bland Seigniorage bill carried out successfully a most clever piece of parliamentary strategy, to the utter discomilture of the Republicans. Last night Senator Aldrich, the political manager of the Republican side of the chamber, had arranged a trap into which the Wilson Tariff bill Senators were expected to fall when the Senate met to-day. The Republican plot worked charmingly for a while, and the Democrats were easily caught in the snare. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Aldrich and his party friends relaxed their vigilance at a most critical moment and a combination of Democrats and free silver Republicans took advantage of this careless-ness, and quicker than it takes to say it they had anatched victory from the jaws of defeat and placed the Seigniorage bill where it must be passed within a very short time. Indeed, the bill would have passed to-day without a word of debate but for the timely motion of Benator Hoar, who, recovering his wits more quickly than the other Republicans who stumbled into the ambush of the silver combination, made a motion to adjourn, and thus gave the surprised Republican Senators & chance to catch their breath.

When the Senate adjourned yesterday it was

understood on both sides of the chamber that to-day the Bland Seigniorage bill would be made the "unfinished business" of the Senate, as would have been done yesterday had not Senator Voorhees, representing the tariff Sen-ators, appealed to Mr. Aldrich not to force a vote, but to let the matter go over, when the plan would be carried out by common consent. This was agreed to, and last night the Republican Senators got together and arranged to inaugurate a financial debate that would keep the Tariff bill waiting for at least a month. Their plans worked admirably up to a certain point this morning, but after the bill had been placed before the Senate and the motion to send it to the Finance Committee voted down, Mr. Faulkner of West Virginia, who unnoticed had assumed the chair, took advantage of a moment when nobody had the floor, and with the usual mum-bling of parliamentary phrases rushed the bill through the second and third reading, and no one awoke to the situation until the question was put on the passage of the bill. Senators Aldrich, Allison, and other Republican leaders had left the chamber, supposing th t the long discussion had formally opened, and that nothing was to be leared from the Tariff till for some time to come. Senator Stewart of Nevada had offered an amendment to the Bland bill, but on a flo from his Democratic associates he withdraw it, so that nothing stood in the way of a vote upon the passage of the bill. The epublican Senators were so astounded and demoralized when they realized how they had been caught that none of them knew what to do. Finally, as the bill was about to pass, Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who is, perhaps, not so old as he looks, became absolute-ly desperate and moved that the Senate adjourn. Then Mr. Aldrich and his party colleagues looked at each other and unsuecessfully endeavored to smile at the remark-able situation in which they found themselves. The yeas and nays were ordered on the motion to adjourn, thus giving the Republican Senstors a chance to collect their thoughts. The motion to adjourn was defeated, and then the bill. Senator Allison therefore moved that the vote by which the bill was ordered to engrossment and third reading be reconsidered, so that it would still be open to amendment. Senator Stewart promptly offset this by moving to lay Mr. Allison's motion on the table, but withdrew it temporarily and allowed Senators Morrill and Sherman to call the attention of the Senate to the fact that the bill is a very bad one and should not be passed. It would have been passed right then and there, however, but that the Democratic Senators, being doubtful of their ability to pro uce a quorum, permitted an executive session to

be had, and an adjournment followed.

These proceedings, following the remarkable statement of Senator McPherson, who, rising to deny the charge that he was dealing in stocks, admitted that he had purchased and sold almost every kind of stock on the market, and then announced that he alone was responsible for the delay in reporting the Tariff bill, threw the Senate into great confusion and caused much excitement. The Republican Senators, especially those who had arranged to keep the Seigniorage bill before the Senate for a month or so, in order to postpone the tariff debate, were very indignant at the way they had been misled. but had no one to blame but themselves. The free silver liepublicans and the Democrata taunted them with sarcastic references to their great abilities as parliamentary strategists, and added to their uncomfortable state of mind. The Democrats themselves hardly realized just how they had managed to outwit their shrewd political opponents, and Senator Faulkner, who had so elverly taken advantage of the carclessness of the Republican managers, appeared to be as innocent as a child. All the time that the temporary presiding officer was sliding the bill through with such rapidity and smoothness. Vice-President Stevenson sat out in his room reading a Chicago newspaper.

The result of to-day's skirmishing is that the Bland Seigniorage bill will undoubteity be passed without amendment or extended debate, thus clearing the way for the Tariff bill when it shall be brought into the Sanats. It is not known yet what day that will be but it is thought that the bill will be reported to the full Finance Committee to-merow and brought into the Senate either on that day or Friday. It will be on the table for a few days while the lieutblican members of the Finance Committee have an opportunity to study its pravisions.

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Committee have an opportunity to study its provisions. Sherman and Morrill protested to-day against rushing such an important hill as the Seigniorage till pell meil through the Senate without opportunity for debate or amendment and it is possible that their warning will be heeded to the extent of allowing a brief discussion of the measure. Thanks to Mr. Faulkner, however, and the combination of Democrate and free sliver lierabileans the bill is now beyond the stage where an amendment can be offered and will probably pass. Mr. Allison's motion to reconsider the vote by which the third reading and engrossment was ordered is still pending, but to-day's proceedings developed the fact that there is a clear majority for the bill, and that nothing can now deleate. Had the Ropublican Senators followed up their victoryin guiling the measure before the bonate, by arranging to offer the numerous amendments which they had already prepared and starting a long discussion, they could have easily postponed indefinitely a direct vote upon the bill and perhaps deleated it in the end. As it is, there is little inducement for the liepublican Senators openly admit that they will be exent any attempt to use the heightorage bill as a buffer to keep back tariff legislation. The sill cannot be amented, and the Republican silver Senators openly admit that they will brevent any attempt to use the heightorage bill as a buffer to keep back tariff legislation. The silver Senators openly admit that they are determined that the selver question shall not be used to help the high-tariff Republicans out of a had hole.

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